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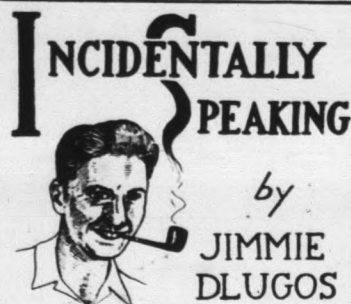
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More and more students are joining the SCRIBE. If the pace continues the University may have weekly SCRIBES this fall after all. Need exists for about a dozen more dependable staff members. With these will come the weeklies. Without these . . .

Renee Bauer, the only girl on the S.G.C. committee, will tell you that "Colleges today, are filled with people who are too busy memorizing to learn anything."

Time is here when the University should be planning to leave fourth and fifth periods free Tuesdays instead of the single period each week during which time no classes are scheduled. Under the double assembly period suggested a student could attend a club, frat, or special meeting and still have the opportunity to attend a University sponsored assembly.

Far too many students are missing the assemblies and lectures which they are indirectly financing under the present assembly schedule. Change should come at first of next semester.

Portrait of President Halsey:
As the umpire's shout "Play ball!" resounded throughout the ball park the President slowly walked
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E. Goudreau Named To Organize New Management Club

On April 13 the students of the School of Business Administration laid the groundwork for a new society, a Student Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Incorporated.

Mr. Kenneth Hanson negotiated with the National Society for authorization to inaugurate such a chapter at UB. When the authorization was received, an organizational meeting was held, attended by approximately 35 students, who elected Ernest C. Goudreau as temporary chairman to carry out the organization work. Committees for the writing of a constitution, and for the nomination of a permanent slate of officers are in the formation stage at this writing.

The society was formed mainly for students of business who are interested in management as a career. This includes students whose field is in administration, finance, production, distribution, technical and human relations.

The purposes of this society are,
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JOHN COX NAMED S.C. PRESIDENT

Bridgeport Legislatures Outstanding

The first Connecticut Intercollegiate Mock Legislature convened in Hartford Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. Delegates from 15 Connecticut colleges were present and became "members" of the Senate and House of Representatives for that period.

Governor James Shannon addressed the opening assembly on Friday. Speaking at the combined session of the senators and representatives, he stated that he thought this mock legislature a very splendid thing as very few people are familiar with the operations of the legislature, and that it will demonstrate that the youth of today are as interested in preserving the institutions, and rights and liberties as their ancestors were.

Short Wins Chairmanship
Senator Raymond E. Baldwin then addressed the assembly stating that the workings of democracy
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Beta Gamma Is Approved

The first sorority at the University has been formally established with the announcement of the approval of the constitution of Beta Gamma sorority by the University.

The first fraternity on the campus was approved early last fall.

The women's group, organization of which has been developing for several months, has already participated in campus affairs such as the recent football rally and the Easter seal sale which it conducted, and is planning to sponsor a college dance next month. Two representatives of the sorority are also meeting as observers with representatives from the fraternities who are attempting to organize an interfraternity council.

Ann Jacobs, Fairfield, is president; Janet Lamberton, Stamford, vice-president; Kathryn DeWitt, Fairfield, secretary; Phyllis Cummings, Ansonia, treasurer; June
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SCRIBE to Honor Five Students, One Instructor at Publications Dinner

The first University Publications dinner-dance to be held on May 6 at the Barnum Hotel will have as its guests five outstanding students and one faculty member chosen from a list of nominees by a Scribe selection committee.

The five guests so honored by the student newspaper include: Everett Matson, for repeated good work on social activities; Chris Parrs

PREPARATION FOR LEGISLATURE



Briefing themselves in preparation for their trip to Hartford to participate in the Mock Legislature which took place April 22 and 23 are, from left to right, Ben Raubrogel, Reigh Carpenter, Don Cooper, Joe Bialore and Marvin Stolberg.

'Singing Mountain' Part Of U-B Wistaria Pageant

The annual Wistaria Festival, featuring the coronation of the Wistaria Queen, who will reign as queen of the campus during the Wistaria Pageant and during the coming 1948-49 school year, will be held at Seaside Park on Sunday, May 9 at 3 P.M.

Candidates for the queen, nominated at a recent all-college election are Theresa Brannelly, Kathryn DeWitt, Bette Edelstein, Gloria Grant, June Pettigrew, and Elaine Robertson.

Elections are now being held for the selection of the queen, with the candidate receiving the highest number of votes obtaining that honor, the second highest becoming maid of honor, and the remainder the queen's attendants.

The Pageant, "The Legend of the Singing Mountain," has been specially written and staged by Albert Dickason, and will be produced by the Office of Campus Productions.

Story of Pageant

The story concerns the legend of a mountain—a high, old cliff that stands alone, and those who chance to know it, call it The Singing Mountain, for on a certain night of each year, it is told that from the mountain come strains
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'Helicon' Is Name Of New Campus Literary Magazine

The literary magazine contest judges early last week announced the winner and title for the University's first student-faculty literary publication. Henry Mozdzer of Black Rock, a member of Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, is the lucky recipient of the ten dollar award. The name selected was "The Helicon."

Mr. Mozdzer will receive his award at the publication's dinner to be held at the Barnum Hotel on the evening of May 6. He will be the guest of the numerous publications who are sponsoring the affair.

The Helicon, fast nearing completion under the able guidance of the student-faculty editorial staff, will be
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Helen M. Scurr Scholarship Award Applications Due Now

Applications for the Helen M. Scurr Scholarship, an annual \$100 award sponsored by the University of Bridgeport's Faculty Women's Club, must be submitted to the committee by May 10.

To be eligible for the award, the student must be a full-time female enrollee of the senior class in need of financial assistance and of better than average scholarship in any curriculum. Receipt of another scholarship will not disqualify the winner. She shall be selected after submitting an application blank and appearing before the committee for an interview. A second choice will also be made, to be accepted in case the girl chosen
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John J. Cox of the sophomore class and a member of Theta Sigma fraternity was elected late Tuesday night to serve as first president of the newly formed student council. Other officers elected were James Gaffney, vice president; Stewart Baker, executive secretary; Norma Kelly, recording secretary; and Robert Donaldson, treasurer.

During the school week ending April 23rd, student government elections came to a skidding climax. That period of time designated as campaign week, and completely ignored as such by the majority of the candidates, ran from April 14th to the 21st. Voting, as realized by some FEW of the student body, was scantily enjoyed on the 22nd and the 23rd.

The elections were held to organize a student council, constituting eighteen students, to act as an intermediary between the administration and the student body. Six of those elected by the majority of the minority will be next year's seniors, five will be juniors, and four sophomores. The three remaining seats will be filled by next year's freshmen.

Councilmen Listed

The following candidates were elected: senior class—James Gaffney, Edward Flynn, Matthew Morris, Kenneth Moulden, Chris Parrs, and John Saccone—junior class—
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Oratory Date To Be May 13

Oratory will be the feature of the day in the lecture room at Fones Hall on Thursday, May 13.

Two debating teams have been selected to contest the pros and cons of the resolution: "That a Federal World Government should be established". The topic is that used by the National Intercollegiate debating societies during the past season. It will be conducted under the form of traditional debate and will begin at 10:15 A. M. continuing approximately until 12 noon.

Subject Selected

The All-University Student Oratorical Contest will be held the
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Journalism Majors Available in Fall

Expansion of the University journalism curriculum has been announced, which will provide for a major in journalism in either the College of Arts and Science or Business Administration, plus a certificate in journalism for evening division students.

This expansion, to be inaugurated during 1948-49, will make it possible for a sophomore with six credits in newswriting and editing
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UNIVERSITY SCRIBE BRIDGEPORT

"There are times when college administrations, as well as other factions peculiar to a university campus need some plain talking to, and upon such occasions an alert, fearless, and vigorous press is a godsend to the student body."

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Consider the Editor . . .

Consider the editor! A child is born to the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth to the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dress-maker setteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12 month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice. Two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darn thing cometh out, "Gone to her last roasting place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.—From "Interpretive Reporting."

A Word of Advice . . .

NORTH MANCHESTER, IND. (ACP)—A writer for *The Oak Leaves* of Manchester College proposes the following check list to minimize student-faculty friction.

For Faculty:

1. Are you ever unfair because of personal attitude—either your attitude or that of the student?
2. Do you have your lesson prepared every day—with new jokes now and then, the lesson thought through on a college level, and with questions that should challenge the student rather than bore him?
3. Do you also realize that each student has two or three other subjects besides yours, and make your assignments accordingly?
4. Are you impartial in class discussions?
5. Do you dismiss class on time, as well as begin on time?
6. Do you attempt to make your subjects especially interesting to students who are not enthusiastic?
7. Are you neat and clean in appearance always?

For Students:

1. Do you get to class on time always, and keep appointments?
2. Are you neat and clean in appearance every day?
3. Do you attempt to be attentive and courteous in class, even when the subject seems a little dull to you?
4. Do you have your lesson prepared every day?
5. Do you put forth special effort before expecting an "A"?
6. Do you protest injustices to the professor courteously, in order that he may remedy them, rather than complaining impotently to your roommate and the world at large?
7. Do you refrain from conducting your private correspondence and conversations in class?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In an attempt to place student opinion where it will do the most good, the SCRIBE will award \$1.00 to the student submitting the best live letter during each two week period. Letters will be judged on timeliness of the topic discussed and the manner in which the subject is presented. All letters must bear the author's signature, but if the writer so desires, his name will not be printed.

Essay On Teachers

To the Editor of the Scribe:

It is indeed difficult to say dogmatically what is wrong with our instructors. Their faults and virtues vary. One thing however is certain. They are losing, or have already lost sight of the fact that, in this progressive nation of ours, all beings have equal rights. The German type of instructor, or little classroom "fuehrer", is definitely unwelcome. In fact, "der fuehrer" type usually antagonizes the students from the outset. Fortunately, all instructors are not in this category.

Discipline, properly and intelligently exercised, is welcome and appreciated by all alike. However the privilege should not be exercised as a big stick. The degrees an instructor holds mean nothing unless he or she can intelligently and with prudence apply whatever knowledge his limited mind possesses at the moment. Being college instructors is no great honor. And yet many of them appear to have an overvalued opinion of their importance. It's about time some of them awoke and came down to earth and realism.

The Scoundrels

I have seen some instructors carry discipline to an unwarranted extreme. In fact some Englishmen would call them scoundrels. Yet one feels sorry for these maladjusted personalities. The attitude of "I'm something and you're nothing" seems to be very manifest in some instructors. I'm quite sure that the student is not interested in instructor personality. However, I'm sure that the student is interested in the instructor's intelligence in so far as it affects his scholastic standing.

We are paying in time and money for instruction not for the privilege of sitting in a classroom. We could just as easily pass the time in a library! However, that course would be unsatisfactory since the study of any course under wise tutelage is the recognized mode toward fuller understanding of the material. Therefore, we expect to have excellent instructors, and fair and representative testing methods.

The Super-Testers

The most aggravating type of instructor is the one who attempts to kill most periods by slow-pokey conversation, or just plain "baloney". And yet his testing methods expect miracles which are rarely achieved. He is the one who usually covers six technical chapters in one test, and expects half of the class to fail. Naturally, after teaching practically nothing, arousing no interest in the material, and expecting too much in a test, the memory of the student in most cases like this is working under a great handicap.

If corrective measures are not taken to compensate for poor teaching and testing, failures will grow to be large, and students will soon be seeking new alma maters. I'm heartily in favor of having instructors teach first and then test. When you have a class of twenty "A" and "B" students of whom three fourths are failing at mid-term after only having one test on half the text . . . something is rotten somewhere. Ever try the feat of memorizing six chapters of a

"brute" memory subject, and all to be tested in the one and only test of a whole half-term?

The Qualified

Some instructors are excellent. They present the *text material* intelligently. They welcome and explain all questions without sarcasm. They assign outside work in small units, accept outside work papers for correction, and give extra credit therefor. Their laboratories are well supervised, all pertinent questions are welcomed, and scholastic requirements are kept within the limit of average human capabilities. And above all they rectify and acknowledge their mistakes without belligerency.

Did all our instructors attend teachers' colleges? If they did, many, surely, do not give any evidence of such training.

A STUDENT

What's Wrong Here

To the Editor of the Scribe:

It seems strange that the upper classes had so much more interest—active, voting interest—in the development of a student council, than does the freshman class. It is especially mystifying when one considers that the council will represent the entire student body, the largest part of which is the freshman class. The apathy of this class as regards the recent voting is hardly understandable. Granted, they have not known each other for long. But the thumbnail sketches, and the "Know Your Candidates" handbooks gave each man insight into the basic qualities, at least, of the candidates. Let us hope that this bumbling, uncoordinated body rouses itself from its cocoon-like lethargy by next year.

This election has had another unusual feature, equally bewildering. It certainly is not a feature that has typified school elections in the past. I am referring to the remarkable reticence of the candidates during campaign week. This accounted in large part for the anemic voting percentage. It is hard to tell to what this political languor might be attributed. Perhaps the modesty of the candidates prevented them from hawking their many virtues—it could be that they were so intensely wrapped up in their studies that the very fact that a campaign week existed escaped them—and then they might have thought that this was too big, too important, to defile with blatant campaigning. To my mind this laissez faire campaigning is a bad sign. It not only betrays a lack of interest, but it shows a mental and physical lassitude that may bode ill for the student council.

Well, regardless of any personal animosities, this is our student council for next year. Your candidates are your council members now. It looks as though they may need a nudge every once in a while. It is up to you, the student body, to give them that nudge.

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Antigone Is Third Place In Conn. Drama Finals

By MAE WOOD

The Bridgeport Drama Center's production of "Antigone," directed by Miss E. Faye Jones, received third prize in the Connecticut Drama Tournament finals held at the Yale University Theater April 16 and 17. The tournament was sponsored by the Connecticut Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to bring together amateur theatrical groups for the purpose of raising the standards of direction and production of these groups. The winner of the state finals is awarded the Alexander Dean cup; runners-up are awarded plaques as recognition of their efforts.

This year, the Alexander Dean cup was awarded to the Waterbury Civic Theater for their production of "Portrait of a Madonna," by Tennessee Williams, directed by Talcott B. Clapp. A professional performance was turned in by Beverly Moreland as Lucretia Collins, the faded Southern beauty so typical of Mr. Williams' works.

Although the Bridgeport Drama Center received only third prize, this reporter believes that its commendable production of "Antigone" deserved a higher rating.

Second prize was awarded the Playmakers of Waterbury for the play, "The Other Apostles." Written by George Callahan and directed by Jack Conway, the play, while good, did not seem quite worthy of the award it received.

"John Doe," presented by the Little Theater League of Bridge-

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Cox Is President

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Reigh Carpenter, John Cox, Robert Donaldson, Henry Kornacki, and Tom McGannon—sophomore class—Stewart Baker, Norma Kelly, Donald Mills, and Huntley Perry. These names are as they appeared on the ballots, and are not in order as to number of votes received.

"The best laid plans of mice and men—" Unfortunately, the assemblies that had been planned failed to materialize. An administrative error was made in scheduling them on a Thursday, and as a result, only half of the candidates attended, with a like number of students with no place to go—in all probability looking for a place to study.

Freshman and sophomore voting was inaugurated on the Fones campus, in room 2 and the annex, respectively, while the junior voting was started in the little theatre on the Fairfield campus. After several sterile hours, all the voting was moved to the Fones snack bar, where it languished until five or thereabouts.

On the following day, April 23rd, all the voting took place in the Main Building snack bar. It moved sporadically until three o'clock, when all voting was terminated.

REV. TILLET DIE IN KITTY HAWK, N. CAROLINA

The college extends its sympathy to Dean Boone D. Tillett for the loss of his father, Reverend Isaac E. Tillett, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, April 14.

Beta Gamma

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Pettigrew, Bridgeport, historian. Other charter members include Theresa Brannelley, Dorothy Chantos, Louise Croco, Virginia Hein, Lillian Panuzio, Kay Roche, Norma Kelly, Marilyn Cote, and Margaret Fisher, Thora Carr, Genevieve Walsh, Lynn Altscheler, Elmira Dolittle, Nancy Andrews, Evelyn L'Abbe, Miss Mary E. Dorn is faculty adviser.

Lillian Panuzio, chairman of the Beta Gamma dance on May 7, extends a cordial invitation to the students and faculty of the University of Bridgeport to attend this informal dance at Lenny's Wagon Wheel from eight to twelve. Tickets are being handled under the leadership of Louise Crocco by all the Beta Gammas.

As Ray Clarke put it in Foneyville Follies about the date of the Dance—"That's approximately 168 hours after the checks come in so save your dollars, fellas'."

Helicon

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in the hands of the publishers early in May.

The editors are highly enthusiastic over the surprising amount of well-written material which has been presented to them by both student and faculty factions of the University. Much effort and consideration has gone into the selection of the material which will appear in the June issue of the Helicon, and the staff wishes to express its appreciation to all its many contributors.

The judges of the literary magazine title contest also wish to thank the students who aided them in the selection of a suitable title.

Highlighting Personalities

By EV MATSON



JOHN J. COX

Success — better late than never . . .

Ever hear of "Belgian Congo" Cox? No? Then did you ever hear of "Dobber" Cox? No? Well, I'll grant you that there is no success story attached to it . . . except a few "ape" tales.

It seems as though John was washed up with life until he entered U-B and became the president of presidents.

Johnny came to us in 1946 with the idea that this venture was his last hope . . . his last chance . . . BC or UB.

Today I doubt if there is a soul on campus who hasn't heard the

name Cox (in more ways than one). In his second semester here, John pioneered in the establishment of fraternities on campus, soon to be elected president of Theta Sigma. Going still further that semester, John helped lay plans for our Student Government by actively participating on the President's Student Advisory Committee. (Of course, he eventually became president.)

Attends NSA Convention

The year ended in May with Johnny leaving his proficiency mark on several things: president of Theta Sigma, P.S.A.C. representative, chairman of the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration, and a contributor to the dead but not forgotten, Joker Magazine. The summer months didn't find Johnny idle either. Well, he tried painting (houses that is) but we'll forget that one week venture. Johnny and "Pop Constitution" Parrs represented the University of Bridgeport as delegates to the National Student Association at the University of Wisconsin. They brought back good ideas which all of us have evidenced in their extra-curricular work this year.

Worse Than Combat

This year started with a bang but Johnny looks like a "Sad Sack" right now. I don't know whether to attribute this to day or night extra-curricular activities. Be as it may though, Johnny was elected president of the sophomore class this year, has made several trips

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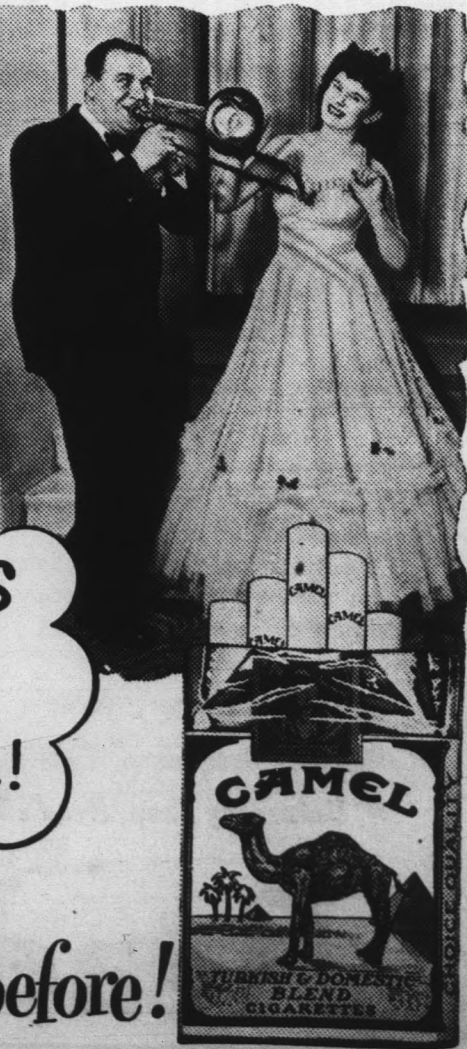
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Incidentally Speaking . .

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onto the field and took his position on the pitcher's mound. Receiving a newly unwrapped ball from the official, he wound up, looked down at the catcher, paused and then with an unexpected motion delivered the speech . . .

Speaking of baseball, all home games, including those previously scheduled for Beardsley Park will be played at nearby Seaside, thus enabling more students to witness the games.

Mr. Makino, proprietor of the nearby American-Oriental Restaurant where many of the faculty meet to eat, has offered to give the Wistaria Queen and her es-

cort a full course dinner with all the trimmings . . . Watch for some hot issues steaming from the newly formed Student Council. Fireworks may break loose at the very first meeting . . . and not all the noise will be caused by the Rings.

Our soccer team hits the big time when it travels to West Point to pit themselves against the mighty United States Military Academy squad on May 8. Locals won a set of moral victories against the opposition from Yale. Reason for lack of pre-game publicity in your favorite newspaper of the Yale games was because the schedule was not officially released until after our copy deadline.

To G. G. and others: Sorry to report that due to a shortage of the investigators there will be no official expose of the dorm rules and regulations until next fall . . . Ken M. seen in West Haven early one morning drinking birch beer and smoking toothpicks. Shows just what spring football practice can do to an otherwise normal American college youth.

With the first sorority approved by the B. of T.'s it shouldn't be too long before a few more spring up on campus. Hope is that the co-eds, through the sororities, will become as organized as did the fellows through the frats which were given official sanction this past fall.

Report from the dorms: In October Vice President Henry Littlefield promised the girls at Marina a Bendix, complete with a slot for quarters. During the Christmas recess clothes lines were hung in the cellar in anticipation of the new arrival. At Easter the new

washing machines arrived packed in wooden crates. As commencement bears down on us the wooden crates and uninstalled machines are still sitting in the dorm cellars . . .

Oratory

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same afternoon. "What can America do to aid humanity?" is the subject for contest which will begin at 1:30 P. M.

The speeches are to be original manuscripts, delivered without the aid of notes, and presented in formal style.

Prizes Announced

First prize will be an award of \$35, second place \$15, third \$10. Judges for the contest will be selected from persons outside the University. The speeches will be judged by their content, relevancy of material, and manner of delivery.

Mr. Newkirk advisor to the newly formed debating society, states that approximately thirty students have taken an active interest in the club. He again invites all interested candidates to contact him and join the group. From this group, a debating team will be selected to represent the University during inter-collegiate competitions next fall.

BREATH OF LIFE

This column takes pleasure in welcoming a new contributor of verse to its environs, Mr. Ernest C. Holly. Following the tried, true, and time-worn pattern of all versifiers, he takes Nature as his theme, and does a bit in praise of gentle Spring.

IF WINTER COMES

Sweet April touches rain-soft earth
With smiling sun-lit lips,
And winds as meek as lambs at birth
Play round the leaf-strewn tips
Of tender trees that in the breeze
Shall bear the fruits new born;
And once again the world's at ease,
And knows no more the scorn
Of Winter's scowling stormy face,
And now in peace the rose
May make the hedge a hallowed place
To greet the dawn's warm glows.
E. C. HOLLY

E. Goudreau

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Governor Shannon Talks With 'Scribe' Reporter

By JACKIE KEEFE

One of the most interesting events for this reporter at the Inter-Collegiate Mock Legislative Session was the special and exclusive interview given the *Scribe* by Governor James Shannon.

After a few minutes wait during which time we met Representative Kenneth Hoffman from Hartford, we were taken to the governor's office by Deputy Secretary of State, John Russell, and introduced to both the governor and Senator Raymond E. Baldwin. The governor's office was decorated with elegant simplicity and reflected his friendly and unpretentious manner. He made us feel very welcome and it was only on definite political views and national affairs that he refused to comment.

Governor Is Interested

When asked whether he had seen any of the bills or was following the progress of the session, his reply was to show us the many papers on his desk which were related to the event and he mentioned that the legislature would "very definitely" take a cue from some of the student bills presented. He also elaborated on the speech that he had made before the combined assembly earlier during the day in which he stated that the mock session would follow the program of the legislature as closely as possible and that through this venture we would gain experience and confidence not afforded others who are not able to participate in such sessions. Questioned as to the value of holding a Mock United Nations Conference, as Wisconsin did, he expressed the opinion that it would be good for us and for the state as well because of the wide possi-

bility of interesting other people in the state in the U. N.

Queried as to what he thought of the Primary for Connecticut, he stated, "It's more to be sinned against than sinning" and he also expressed a negative view in regard to the lowering of the voting age, a measure which was advocated by one of the bills presented but which was eventually defeated in committee. To inquiries on the initiative, referendum and recall for Connecticut and Senator Baldwin's plan for strengthening the U. N. he merely smiled a, "No comment."

Mentions University Progress

It was only natural to ask what he thought of the progress of the University of Bridgeport and the governor's whole-hearted interest in the topic was certainly pleasing. He mentioned that he was especially interested in our progress, not only because he had witnessed the signing of the charter last June, but also because he had presented that charter to us. He also indicated his extreme satisfaction that the administration of the college had selected Chet Gladchuk to coach football here in the fall as they are personal friends. His closing remark of the interview was a sincere wish that we have a winning team.

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Phi Theta Kappa Adds Thirty-Seven

Thirty-seven students became members of Phi Theta Kappa at the first formal initiation ceremony of 1947-8. Dr. D. K. Ropp, holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key, was initiated as an honorary member.

The following students were initiated: James S. Belco, Betty M. Brandt, Charles T. Chodkiewicz, Irene M. Coulliard, Emanuel S. Criscione, Patrick R. Duffy, Mary A. Evanstock, Harold A. Goldman, Malcolm Goodyear, Ernest C. Granville, Gustave Hecklinger, Theodore E. Herman, Wilma L. Hoagland, Julius F. Ivanko, Fylla P. Kildegaard, Marilyn Lazell, Rose Lefetz Benish, Charles P. McDowell, Jr., James F. McGrash, James N. MacIntyre, Patrick L. McKiernan, Angelo C. Memoli, Rinald S. Nielson, Anthony Pellegrino, Albert Porter, Rosa Racamato, John A. Rassias, Paul P. Sohovic, Frank J. Sproviero.

Also Marvin A. Stolberg, Jonathan Towle, Ralph Scalo, William Simpson, Patience Wilson, Fred Cicalo, and Joseph McVay.

After the impressive candlelight ceremony, the members had an informal get-together at which refreshments were served.

Scribe Honors

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director, producer, teacher and indefatigable showman, for his remarkable endeavors in bringing to the eyes of Bridgeport and vicinity the latent talents of the University, and for making use of them skillfully and praiseworthy.

These people will be the first to receive the Scribe Award for outstanding service rendered to the students and University in the fields of Social Activities, Civic Activity, Sports, General Extra-Curricular and Outstanding Faculty contribution.

Citations for work done on the school publications will go to editorial staff members of the Scribe, Wistarian, Literary Magazine, Student Handbook and French Magazine, with honorable mentions extended to another member of each staff.

The dinner is being planned as the first of a yearly project to be sponsored by the publications, with the object of furthering the development and cooperation of the campus publications, and honoring outstanding students, faculty, and staff members of the publications.

Reinald Nielsen is chairman of the committee which chose the guests to be honored, assisted by Rosa Racamato, James Dlugos, Mae Wood and James Driscoll. James Driscoll is General Chairman of the dinner-dance; Betty M. Brandt is in charge of invitations; Raymond Folkman is business manager; Kenneth May is entertainment chairman, and William Manfredi is liaison chairman.

Scholarship

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does not return to the university for her senior year. Applications may be found in the Fones Hall library.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Helen M. Scurr, chairman, English Department; Elsie H. Jacobs, librarian; Mary E. Dorn, instructor, English Department; Elvira B. Himich, assistant professor and acting chairman of secretarial studies; Mildred B. Leszczynski, bookkeeper.

BASEBALL AT BRIDGEPORT



He claims he's a transfer student — and he wants to use his own bat!!

Inspection? Less G. I. Party First?

The first step toward official accreditation of the University by the Connecticut State Department of Education was taken Thursday, April 22, when an inspection committee of ten experts representing colleges and universities of the Northeast examined the university program.

The group met in the Conference Room of Fairfield Hall, and then adjourned to the Marina Campus. During the meeting the examining committee met with the President, Vice-President, Deans, Business Manager, and Librarian, when a complete inspection of the properties of the school were made.

In the afternoon they visited and inspected the academic programs of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, the Student Personnel Program, the business office, and other administrative departments. The committee will report the results of its survey to the State Board of Education who will issue the recommendation in May.

Although universities and colleges are chartered by the State Legislature, the right to grant specific degrees is given by the State Board of Education. The university is petitioning the State Board for the privilege of granting appropriate degrees in the Liberal Arts and Business Administration fields.

Personalities

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as N. S. A. representative, worked on the students ethics committee, the extra-curricular activities committee, the Spanish Club, the Student Government Committee, and was recently elected (by the largest majority vote) to represent the junior class of next year on the Student Government. To wind up this year Johnny is campaigning for presidency of the Football Waterboy's Association.

Award Winner

Yes, success came at last . . . old and broken backed . . . gray and wrinkled . . . but it surely was worth it though, and in appreciation for all his work here at U-B, John has received one of the College's highest awards, *The Scribe*

Yearbook Delivery Date Is Uncertain

Delivery date on the 1948 Wistarian is uncertain, according to an announcement made by Rose Racamato, editor. The last of the pictures are at the plant of the Touraine Engravers, Bridgeport, and copy is in the hands of the Keyes Star Press, also of Bridgeport; but because of late preparation, no promise can be made as to deliveries.

The editor also said that no sales would be made at the time of delivery and only those who have ordered books in advance will get them. Books will be resold only when deposits have been forfeited by original purchasers.

Antigone

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port, was hampered by stage difficulties, and the cast was unable to present as fine a performance as it had previously for that reason.

"Women Who Wait" was the passable production of the Whitneyville Woman's Club of New Haven.

"Mr. Sleeman is Coming," presented by the Inter-Y Drama Club of New Haven was a weird creation not at all enhanced by the amateurish overacting and the obscure conclusion.

Journalism

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at the end of this year to graduate with a major in journalism.

Courses which will probably be instituted next year include advanced reporting, public relations, copydesk methods, and editing and writing for trade journals and house organs or editorial writing. The College of Business Administration will offer major options in general journalism, publishing, and public relations.

Other courses in the program to be offered for completion of a major include the essay, short story, newspaper management, writing special articles, circulation management, and press and public opinion.

Award of 1948 for his untiring efforts to better student-faculty relations in civic affairs.

Singing Mount

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of beautiful music, and if the moon is high, one might see two Indian forms, bathed in a ghostly white light, standing on the highest peak.

Narrator for the pageant will be Ted Williams. Leads will be played by Donald Jones, Doris Bauersfeld, Gerry Wilkins, Stewart Baker, Clint Hoysradt, Everett Matson, Fred Bottome, Ollie Shepard and Barbara Hampson. More than sixty people will make up the Indian tribe, minstrel group, and the various dances and ballets created and directed by Judy Dembo, Mrs. Walter Mattledge, and staff at the Y. W. C. A.

Heading the great Royal Coronation ceremony will be the queen and her court. Evelyn L'Abbe will be the crown bearer, Frank Driscoll and Fred Mann, the Royal Guards, and representative activities of the University will be portrayed by Betty Horvath, Charles Gery, Patricia Ann Moller, William Meyer, Robert LaCava, Corrine Goldstein, Laura Giovonetti, Walter Newcomb, Doris Salvagne, Adrienne Velinsky, Anne Strobel, and Mae Wood. A special song in honor of the queen will be sung by Herbert Granville.

Gus Meyers and his orchestra will play for the production. Adeline Meath is production accompanist. Benjamin Raubvogel is stage manager, assisted by Bertram Arthur.

Faculty committee assisting with the festival include Alex Boldakoff, Floyd Brewer, Florence Churchill, Edith Decker, Mary Dorn, James O. Jackson, Wendell Kellogg, William McNamara, and Elizabeth Muller.

Following the pageant, open house and tea will be served at the following dormitories: Marina Hall, Wistaria Hall, Seaside Hall, and Linden Hall.

In case of rain, the pageant will be postponed until the following Sunday.

Music Notes

By G. CLEF

Last Wednesday, April 21st, Don Russell, disc jockey for Station WSTC in Stamford, was the guest on Tempo Time, a music session arranged for students by Phil Peterson. Mr. Russell, who also appears regularly on such NBC shows as The Aldrich Family and the Kate Smith Show, presented a review of eight new releases featuring Ben Light.

The records heard were something new in the way of American recordings in that they are the first discs in America to be cut electronically without monitoring. Different combinations of the piano, Hammond, Novocord, drums, violin, and vibratone were presented in "Getting Sentimental Over You", "Cucamana", "Canadian Capers", and "Siboney". Those discs that were most favorably received by the group were "I Cried for You", "St. Louis Blues", played in tango rhythm, and "Ain't Misbehaving" while "Summertime", taking both sides of the platter, was almost unanimously turned down although the enthusiasts of the classics enjoyed Joe Venuti's handling of the violin parts.

An Excellent Idea

The idea of Tempo Time is an excellent one, for there are many students about school who would like to attend more of these disc shows, and it is unfortunate that the records presented were not more successful but on the whole they were of the passing kind, too much in the realm of the skating rink and hardly deserving of any classification better than that of novelty tunes.

Other "music doings" about town included Jose Iturbi's appearance at the Klein on Sunday evening and when all the records were checked, Iturbi stood out as

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Ed's Note: Coach Glines is also supervisor of Intramural Sports and chairman of the newly established Athletic Policy Committee.

NEW HAVEN				
	AB	R	H	O
Healy, 2b	4	1	1	3
Fitzgerald, cf	2	0	1	1
DiMassa, 1b-p	4	0	1	3
DeNicola, c	4	0	0	6
Bridge, rf	4	1	1	3
Saiano, ss-lb	4	0	0	1
Cattaruzza, 3b	4	0	0	3
Paptie, lf	1	0	0	4
Delieto, p	3	0	0	0
Verrelli, ss	0	0	0	0
	30	2	4	24
BRIDGEPORT				
	AB	R	H	O
Sabatelli, 2b	2	0	0	0
Saltzman, xx	1	0	0	0
Krauss, lf	1	0	0	0
Donovan, lf	1	0	0	0
Suchenski, ss	4	0	0	0
Shannon, 3b	4	0	3	2
Howard, 1b	5	0	0	9
Arkell, lf-2b	3	2	1	2
Minervini, cf	3	0	0	0
Wargo, c	3	1	1	12
Daly, rf	2	1	2	1
Chamberlain, p	1	0	0	0
Schulman, p	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, x	1	1	1	0
Komlos, p	2	0	0	0
Barron, p	0	0	0	0
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'48' Football Schedule May Include 8 Contests

Five intercollegiate games to be played during the '48-'49 football season have been arranged for the newly organized varsity football squad, it was announced today by Herb Glines, director of athletics. In making the announcement, Coach Glines said that two or three more games will probably be lined up within the next few weeks. All the games scheduled so far are with senior institutions, and of those scheduled thus far only the one with Kings Point Academy will be played away.

Final arrangements are being made now for games with Lowell Textile and Long Island Agricultural Institute, Coach Glines stated.

Home games scheduled are Bergen College on October 8, New England College on October 15, New Haven Teachers College on October 23, and Hofstra College on November 5. The University will play Kings Point away on October 30.

Swabbies Form Local

More than 200 enlisted men and a staff of ten officers of the Bridgeport U. S. N. R. Battalion train in three rooms in Fones Hall once a week either on Monday or Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lt.-Commander William Nelson, a graduate of the Junior College of Connecticut, is commanding officer of the Organized Surface Division 3-1. Mr. A. J. Sherman, Director of Veterans Activities at the university, is staff training officer. Ensign Frank Hannon, is in charge of the navigation division.

Some of the college students connected with the reserve are Ensign Bauer, Signalman Everett Matson, boatswain Austin Chapman, pharmacist's mate Ed Morrison, chief pharmacist Harold Denner, electrician Al Williams, quartermaster Henry O'Hara, and seamen Bellward and Gaffney.

Students of the university should know the advantages of belonging to the Reserve. Here are a few: you can retain your old rating with the opportunity to advance, specialized training for quartermaster, gunner's mate, motor machinist mate, electricians, water tenders, radio men, and signal men.

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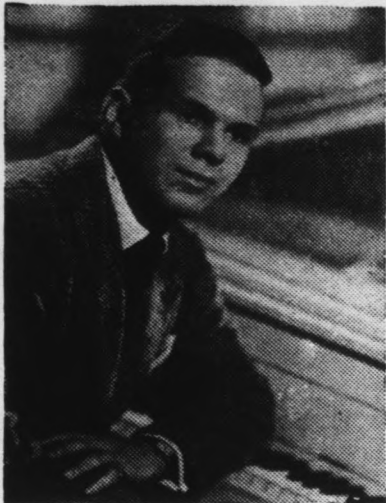
Music Notes

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the first 500 attraction that the Klein has had. To those who were looking forward to Art Mooney's stand at the Ritz on May 9th we carry the news that his appearance has been cancelled due to an attack of appendicitis causing his hospitalization. The Ritz calendar now stands with Elliot Lawrence scheduled for May 2nd, Carmen Cavallero on the 9th, and Tony Pastor on the 16th.

New Discs

Disc collectors might be interested in Dick Haymes' latest recording, that of "Nature Boy", a really different song written by Eddie Ahbez, a Yogi. Even the fans of the Nat Cole version will admit that this really is a smooth record. Here's a vote for "What Do I Have To Do" as the best dance recording of the week.

At the Ritz



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Mock Legislature

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racy are still vital, and still offer new hope, and that all Americans must believe in that system. "It was heartening," the Senator said, "to see present those who will be among the ones to take up the burden of government."

Preceding the addresses, Sanford Kravitz of the University of Connecticut was elected speaker of the House, and Francis Macy of Wesleyan was appointed Clerk.

After lunch the members adjourned to their committees to discuss and pass favorably or unfavorably bills presented to them. U. B. delegate, Julian Short, was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. At these meetings, where the bills were first read, debate was loud and vigorous, and such issues as birth control, universal military training and the legalizing of horse racing were hotly contested, until committee chairmen had to insist that all remarks and questions be strictly for clarification of the bill.

Interest Ran High

Meanwhile, lobbyists scurried around soliciting votes for their bills, and, in return, promising to support any of yours. Blocs were organized to prevent the passage of certain bills.

In the Senate, Bob Fitzgerald of the University of Connecticut was elected Speaker of the Senate by a 14-12 vote.

After an hour of rigorous debate with U. B. senators Reigh Carpenter and Francis Tierney loudly disagreeing, the bill to legalize horseracing was passed 13-12.

The only bill to pass unanimously in both the House and the Senate was one presented by Reigh Carpenter on discrimination in the sale of margarine. This is also the only one that will be considered for presentation in the regular

Evening Students

To Picnic May 22

A picnic to be held Saturday noon, May 22, by the evening division was announced by Jim Southhouse, evening division assistant and general chairman of the affair.

Other members of the committee include Vincent Irving, refreshments; Bob Metzger, arrangements; Jean Monahan, program and Mary Shawah, publicity.

Vaughn Monroe, natch! Check "A Deck of Cards", Phil Harris' latest release which displays his more serious side.

assembly of the state legislature.

One of the most hotly contested issues was that dealing with birth control, passed by a vote of 130 to 58 in the House and 14-12 in the Senate. In the middle of this debate, our Mr. Weber created some

excitement by falling down the steps of the House.

"Points of order," "information," and "move the previous question" were batted around as the "legislators" asserted their rights, and corrected their constituents.

Although tired by the end of the session Saturday afternoon, the participants nevertheless had a much clearer idea of how their government runs, and a great desire to return next year and participate even more fully.

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ORCHIDS: President (Dizzy Dean) Halsey for the first pitch of U.B.'s baseball season... the strong right arm of our guiding prexy cleared the catcher Art (Stretch) Wargo by ten feet... Congrats to the members of the impromptu band worked up for the student rally — Boys! you were sensational.

Jimmy (Sweetheart of Theta Sigma) Belco claims that he has learned from this years economics course is, and I quote: "To market, to market, to buy a fat pig; Home again, home again, Jiggity Jig."... Why is Bob McKenna wearing that hunted look in the Snack Bar of late—Could it be one of the counter girls who is warm for his form?

FINE PARTY out at Champ's last Friday celebrating Ed Morrison's engagement—the boys from Alpha Gamma should be congratulated!... "Pierre" MacDonald, you shock us!... To any former and present members of the Univ. of Conn... Congratulations for the fine hospitality afforded John Cox, Danny Greaney, Bob Ball, and myself at the N.S.A. conference last weekend... Al (Ironman) Sherman is putting the boy thru their paces down at Seaside these spring days... SIGHT TO SEE: Bob Champagne and Tom McGannon doing spring training after winter training at the "S" Grill... Question? Why is Ken Dickenson called the "Simonds House Lover?"... How true is the rumor that Eddie Gombos had his head caught in the Bursar's window while chatting with luscious little Millie of the same office?... Ben Snow is still seeing birds on Mr. Allen's head after Doctor Knepler's Hypnosis demonstration—Watch out! Mr. Allen he's carrying bird seed and cage...

DEFINITION OF A POLITICIAN: As quoted by Reigh Carpenter, "A politician is a fellow who follows you into a revolving door and comes out in front of you"—he should know... Attention Chuckle Lovers: Ask Steve Komlos why "Rabbits have more fun than people"... Thanks to Bill Wolk for fine photographic work he has done on and about the campus... Jimmy (the body) O'Brien has been squiring a very luf-ly creature from Hunter College to some of our social functions—has she got a friend?... We take great pleasure in announcing George Brown's engagement to charming Sally Ciglar and we hope they have a pleasant life together in a pleasant home after a pleasant honeymoon on Lake Pleasant.

PRIME PUZZLE: Where does Johnny Barron get the seemingly inexhaustible energy to play varsity basketball, varsity baseball, and also

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'49 Wistarian Staff Named

James N. Gaffney, editor of the 1949 Wistarian, an all-University yearbook, this week announced the addition of several students to the various staffs. Kenneth May '49, has been named sales manager; Everett Matson '50, publicity manager; John Saccone '49, sports editor; Ann Jacobs '49, clubs' editor, and Tom Smith '49, photographer.

Positions are still open on the '49 Wistarian, and any one interested is asked to attend staff meetings held Wednesday evenings in the Snack Bar on the Fairfield campus.

At present, the general format of the book is under discussion, and it is hoped that the contract will be awarded to the photographer within the next two weeks. Only students who did not have pictures taken for this year's or last year's books will be expected to have them taken in September or October.

Sales campaign for the 1949 Wistarian will be conducted in November.

Evening Vet's Average Age Is 27 Years

The average age of veterans in the evening division of the University of Bridgeport is 27 years, according to a recent survey by Alphonse J. Sherman, University veterans' officer. Age of the veterans ranges from 20 to 44 years, he said. Of the 509 veterans enrolled in evening classes, 308 are married.

A total of 294 are taking courses in business administration with most of the remainder of the enrollees divided between liberal arts and engineering and a small number taking commercial art, architecture, and miscellaneous courses.

go out for spring football practice all within a few months?... MAKINO'S—that fine restaurant down the street that serves terrific Oriental-American dishes is celebrating their first successful anniversary with the best wishes of many of our faculty members and students.

Ev (Spark-plug) Matson is going quietly nuts these days with the Yearbook's deadline breathing down his neck... But even with the bad breaks that have dogged the "Wistarian" this year it looks like a good issue from where we're sitting...

May we remind you avid readers that we would love to have any odds and ends of information that you might have hanging 'round loose—so contact Bob Donaldson or Ray Clarke soon and get it off your chest.

ATTENTION VETERANS

When the veteran students of the University of Bridgeport completed their registration for the spring semester, they signed a form designated UB-VA-104. The signing of this form by a veteran student granted the Veterans Administration permission to pay that student for a two weeks' leave at the end of the semester.

This leave is, of course, deductible from the entitlement time of the affected student. Those who do not wish to receive this payment should file a form countermanding UB-VA-104 at the veterans' office, third floor, Simonds House, BEFORE May 1.

Dorm Notes

Ed Morrison's engagement party proved to be an engaging affair as both Bud Torrey of Waldemere and Gabe Allende, formerly of Marina, announced their engagements at same.

The U. of B.'s first baseball game was preceded by a bang-up jam

session in the lounge of Marina: "Zoot" Zimmerman, "Deadbeat" DeGiacomo, "Bongo" Ball, and "Fleetfoot" Fiorello accompanied the soup slurping in the dining room with the drums of Brewer's Brewers. Local drugstores suffered an aspirin shortage.

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